

The Pacific Commercial Advertiser

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, August 4.—Last 24 Hours' Rainfall, .00.
Temperature, Max. 81; Min. 72. Weather, fair.

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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1909.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

STRIKING JAPANESE VOTE TO RETURN TO WORK

日布時事號外
明治四十二年八月四日午後十一時

全島大決議發表

去る三十一日以來本市に開會中なる全島代表者大會は今日左の決議を發表せしむるは決議中の上野總領事不信認の件は不取敢本國外務省に打電するとし且同大會は増給期成會本部及び日布時事社の今日の功勞に對し感謝の意を表し今後亦從前の態度を以て活動を希望すとの決議を通過し第二に本大會は各罷工地増給期成會役員及び各應援團體各宿舍主に對し感謝の意を表し併せて吾黨辯護士ライトフット氏の厚意と熱誠に對し感謝の決議をなしたる

決議

第一條 本大會は現下の大局に鑑み適當の方法を以て現在の罷工者諸君に對し就業を勧告する事

第二條 本大會は先づ其責任を全ふる順序として布哇全島に於ける同胞を網羅し一大労働組合を組織する事

第三條 労働組合本部をホノルルに置き各島各地に其支部を設け互に氣脈を通じ以て労働者の福利社會の安寧幸福を計る事

第四條 労働組合組織に關し準備委員若干名を選定し是れに規約せり

以上決議の次第は今晚中に委員一同に各罷工者に傳へ就業希望の同胞に對しては各罷工地の役員との斡旋の勞を執ることに決し更に同大會は明日午後二時をもつて開會する事

八月四日 布哇全島労働者大會

FACSIMILE OF THE "EXTRA" WHICH THE NIPPUN JIJI ISSUED LAST NIGHT, ANNOUNCING THE END OF THE STRIKE.

TORPEDO BOAT HITS HIDDEN REEF AND JUST MAKES PORT IN TIME

**Urgent Deficiency Bill Passes House—Schwerin
Coming Here—Los Angeles Absorbs Sea
Port—De Bruler Commissioner.**

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

SKAGWAY, August 5.—The American torpedo boat Paul Jones yesterday struck a hidden reef in the Peril Straits and reached here in a sinking condition. Two holes were punched in her starboard plates. Temporary repairs have been made here.

LOS ANGELES SWALLOWS UP THE CITY OF WILMINGTON

LOS ANGELES, August 5.—The special election to decide whether or not this city and Wilmington should be consolidated has carried in the affirmative.

Through the consolidation with the city of Wilmington, Los Angeles gets a seaport. Several years ago the Southern California metropolis annexed a narrow strip of land, known as the "Shoestring," which extends from her southern boundaries to the city limits of Wilmington.

URGENT DEFICIENCY BILL

WASHINGTON, August 5.—The House yesterday passed the urgent deficiency bill, appropriating \$1,100,000.

After bitter opposition, the provisions for a court of customs appeals were allowed to stand.

SCHWERIN COMING ON KOREA

SAN FRANCISCO, August 5.—General Manager Schwerin of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company sails for Honolulu on the Korea tomorrow.

DE BRULER GETS PLUM

WASHINGTON, August 5.—Ellis De Bruler has been appointed Commissioner of Immigration at Seattle.

PARRICIDE GUILLOTINED

PARIS, August 5.—The first public execution held here in fifteen years took place yesterday, when a parricide was guillotined.

AFTERNOON CABLE REPORT

SAN FRANCISCO, August 4.—A slight earthquake shock was felt in this city at 10:28 o'clock this morning. No damage was done, though the tremor occasioned great excitement.

STOCKHOLM, August 4.—The labor conflict in this city threatens to become even more serious. Troops are guarding the gas works, the electric light plants and the railroads. Food is scarce.

MADRID, August 4.—It is officially

proclaimed that the crisis is passed and no further serious trouble is expected as a result of the government's war policy.

COWES, Isle of Wight, England, August 4.—Czar Nicholas of Russia and King Edward spent this morning in visiting the Naval Station at Osborne.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 4.—The Philippine tariff bill is ready for the signature of President Taft.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 4.—Senator Beveridge today re-introduced his tariff commission bill.

BOGOTA, Colombia, August 4.—Gonzales Valencia, President of Colombia, will resign before the completion of his term of office.

SHEBA COMFORTABLE AT QUEEN'S HOSPITAL

Inquiry at the Queen's Hospital at 1:30 o'clock this morning elicited the information that S. Sheba, editor of the Hawaii Shippo, who was stabbed Tuesday by the Higher Wage Association fanatic Mori, from Maui, was resting comfortably. Mr. Sheba is now considered out of danger.

ST. LOUIS HERE SATURDAY.

The cruiser St. Louis will arrive here on Saturday next from Samoa, take on coal and go to Hilo, so that the officers may visit the volcano. The St. Louis is returning several days ahead of her itinerary. Whether or not she is to remain at Honolulu to await the arrival of Admiral Schreer's fleet is yet a question. As the St. Louis is a special service cruiser, she may return to Bremerton.

The contract was let yesterday for the erection of the new quarantine ward at the Children's Hospital. The contract figure is about \$5000.

Resolutions Are Passed in Secret Session Urging Laborers to Canefields.

The strike is off.

Last night, in secret session, the Higher Wage Association held a meeting and passed resolutions, advising the striking canefield laborers to return to the plantations unconditionally.

Though but meager particulars regarding the meeting are to be had, it is understood that there was practically no opposition to the passing of the resolutions, and the majority of the men in attendance seemed only too glad to learn that they were to return to work with the full approbation of the Higher Wage Association.

The Higher Wage Association expects to carry on its work, but will not again resort to a walkout in the attempt to accomplish its ends. The laborers will show the plantation managers that they are ready and willing to work, and will leave it to them to see for themselves the justice of their demands, they say.

The news was immediately printed in an extra issued by the Nippu Jiji, the higher wage organ, and delivered throughout the Japanese colony by 11 o'clock.

The extra states that the sessions of the delegates of the Higher Wage Associations from the other islands, and from plantations on this island, began on July 31 and were concluded at 8:30 last evening. The first portion of the resolution is devoted to an attack upon Consul General Uyeno, the signers of the resolution stating they have no confidence in the Consul General, and consequently have decided to cable direct to the Foreign Office at Tokio of their feelings.

The Jiji goes on to say that the meeting expressed its gratitude for all that has been done by the Higher Wage Association and by the Jiji, and the

members expressed a hope that both the association and the paper would continue their efforts in behalf of higher wages.

In the second part of the resolution, there is a sort of repetition of the expression of gratitude toward the Higher Wage Association, particularly toward those who form the headquarters here in Honolulu; and to all the branches and supporting associations on the various plantations; also to the proprietors of the lodging houses where the strikers have been domiciled by the association. Included in these bouquets is an expression of gratitude to Attorney Lightfoot "for whose zeal and attention to the business they beg to offer their profound thanks."

In Section 10 of a long resolution covering a dozen sections, the meeting recommends that the strikers, one and all, go back to work. Section 2 sets

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KAAHAUKUKUI BATTERY IS NAMED AFTER ARMSTRONG

Secretary of War Dickinson has directed that the seacoast battery to be erected on Kaahaukukui Reef, on the Waikiki side of the channel leading to Honolulu harbor, be named Fort Armstrong, in honor of General S. C. Armstrong of Civil War fame. General Armstrong went to Washington from Honolulu, entered the Union Army, and achieved distinction as a commander in many battles. The action of Secretary Dickinson follows a request from George W. DeLong Post, Grand Army of the Republic, of Honolulu, that the War Department perpetuate General Armstrong's fame in naming one of the batteries or posts after him. The

government will maintain a saluting battery on Kaahaukukui Reef at first, and later on will install large coast defense guns there, similar to the batteries already being erected at Waikiki.

Samuel Chapman Armstrong was born in Wailuku, Maui, in 1839, while his father was a missionary on the Island of Maui, and moved with the family from there to their old homestead on Beretania avenue next to what was then known as the John Dominis Place and opposite the Central Union church as it stands today. The old coral-built house still stands and has been converted into a school connected with St. Andrew's cathedral, nearby. He spent his boyhood days in this old house built

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FENNEL TOOK TAKE TO JAIL

**Japanese Restaurant Keeper
Falls Into Toils of
the Law.**

U. Take, is the legend that appears over the door of a Japanese restaurant on River street between Hotel and Pauahi streets, and last night License Inspector Fennell accepted the invitation and took. But it was Take that he took, and he landed him safe and sound behind the bars.

The trouble was caused by the fact that the man with the hospitable name sold sake to his customers without first going through the formality of securing a license.

Fennell had an idea that liquor was being sold, so he sent his informer in to try and get some. In due time he himself followed, and he found the informer, with three other men, sitting at a table drinking hot sake, which they were pouring out of a teapot. Ergo, he took Take.

Shortly after the informer entered the restaurant, the proprietor closed the heavy wooden doors, so Fennell had to gain entrance through the back by means of a drygoods store.

Fennell says that the Japanese restaurants are growing very careful, and that sake, and even beer, is being sold in teapots, the proper receptacles being too risky.

GOVERNOR WILL CALL COMMITTEE TOGETHER

Governor Frear stated yesterday that he expected soon to call a meeting of the Committee on Visiting Congressmen to formulate and consider plans for the entertainment and education of the visitors when they arrive. This committee is provided for in the act of the Legislature appropriating \$20,000 to pay the expenses of bringing the distinguished visitors to Hawaii, and includes the Governor and the Secretary of the Territory, the Delegate to Congress, five Senators including President W. O. Smith, and five Representatives including Speaker Lincoln Holstein.

While the general idea, of course, is to give the Congressmen a chance to see as much of the islands as possible during their visit, there will probably be a change from the way the party was handled last time. Instead of taking the visitors around in one big party, they will probably be divided into a number of smaller groups, which will be easier to handle. There will also be less formal entertainment, and the visitors will be left more to do as they please and go where they please.

CASTLE FEARS NOT SCHWERIN

**Boards Steamer When He Wants
to Despite Orders of Gen-
eral Manager.**

The San Francisco Chronicle of July 28 says:

The teacups of the Pacific Union Club are still agitated from the shock of conflict that occurred in the lunch room on Monday when William L. Castle of Honolulu and R. P. Schwerin of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company sat down to settle their differences over the mutton chops, and ended with a challenge from the man from Honolulu to the autocrat of the Pacific ocean, that

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HONOLULU WILL TAKE PART IN CONTEST

Close to the end of the present month a novel oratorical contest will take place in Boston, participated in exclusively by Chinese students attending the various educational institutions in the east, and one of the contestants will be a Chinese woman from Honolulu who was until recently attending a school in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Margaret Wong, well known in school circles, a ward of Miss Wightman of this city, has written that she is determined to enter the contest, and she believes that although nearly all the contestants will be young men and the judges of the same sex, that she can make an impression. Among the honors will be medals offered by the Chinese minister at Washington. One of the requirements of the contest is that the speakers shall be able to present their themes in pure English. Mrs. Wong is known as being well up in English, and her friends hope to hear of her success.

CRUISERS WILL STEAM TO HONOLULU AT FULL SPEED

SEATTLE, Washington, July 27.—One of the features of the cruise of the eight armored cruisers of the Pacific fleet this fall and winter will be a speed test over the 2000-mile course between San Francisco and Honolulu. Word was received from Washington yesterday that the ships will be required to make the distance at an average speed of eighteen knots. This will be one of the most severe tests ever given engines and boilers of any ships of the American Navy.

The eight ships of the Pacific fleet—the cruisers Tennessee, Washington, Maryland, South Dakota and Califor-

nia—will rendezvous in Seattle on August 18, and will remain here ten days in order to give the people of Seattle and the visitors to the exposition their last opportunity to see the ships in these waters during the fair. From Seattle the fleet will go to San Francisco and there start on the fall and winter cruise.

The Navy Department has issued orders that the Pacific fleet of eight cruisers, which will rendezvous here August 18 for a cruise to the Orient, shall buy its supplies in Seattle and Tacoma. The sum to be expended will exceed \$500,000. Ammunition and coal will be taken on at San Francisco.